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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE MAY CASH IN.

Critical Condition.

Do not be surprised to hear that the International clares has decided to suspend operations indiffinitely:

Unless a initiacle is performed by President Edward G. Earrow the announcement soon will be made that the league will not attempt to play a champioship schedule this year and that all players who have ten day notices in their contracts will be released outright. If this move becomes necessary, and it looks like a sure thing, more than 150 ball players will be thrown out of employment primarily because the Fed.

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treat clubs face sure disaster if they start the season. The Toronto club. hitherto the league's chief bulwark, lost \$25,000 last year, while Montreal was club ware. The Jersey Ch

was even worse off. The Jersey City citib is bankrupt and there seems to be little or no chance to shift that franchise to Syracuse.

In Newark the Ebbets-McKeever combination finished 33,000 behind last season. Already there is public clamor for an invasion of Newark by the Feds, so that it looks as if the Brooklyn magnates if they attempt another campaign will find tempt another campaign will fine many obstacles in their path. Baltimany obstacles in their path. Baltimore already has been abandoned by
the International league and Jack
Dunn has moved down to Richmond.
Providence and Rochester are the
only clubs in the Barrow circuit
which are in a prosperous condition,
but the Providence players have organized a strike for higher salaries,
which is said to be annoying their
generous employer Joseph J. Lannin.
President Barrow has been trying for
some time to mend his fences, but he
is meeting with so little encouragement from the big league men that
he is said to have grown discouraged.

During the recent gathering of er-ganized baseball leaders in Chicago the International league future was widely discussed, the opinion prevail-ing that it would be a wise move to shut up shop during the coming season rather than run the risk of wrecking the circuit.

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American League Owners Meet Today

Player Limit Rule Will be Discussed at Meeting in New York -Adoption of Playing Schedule for the Coming Season

-Yankees Demand for Good Players Will be Considered

In addition to the adoption coach of the Wesleyan university foot-of the playing schedule for ball team was announced tonight. The coming season several other natters of importance will occupy the latest former ball the wesleyan eleven two years ago.

attention of the American League club owners during the meeting of that maor baseball organization which will regin in New York today.

The player limit rule, which was changed at the National League's annual meeting here last December, will be considered and it is considered as probable that President Johnson's league also will adopt the 21 player maximum. The questions of abolishing the draft rule from the class AA clubs will be discussed and some recovery of the control of the class and the class and the class and the class will be discussed and some recovery of the class and the class are class and the class and the class and the class are class and the class and the class are class and the class and the class are class and the clubs will be discussed and some recommendations may be made that will show the feeling of the league mag-

ates on this subject.
Interest will be centered upon
ne outcome of the demand for good
layers to strengthen the recently urchased New York American league sam, as it is understood that Colonel acob Ruppert, Jr., and Captain T. L. fusion, the new owners here, had as-drances that the other seven clubs ere to help them put a strong team

FOR OLYMPIC GAMES. International Committee Will Meet Sometime This Year in Switzer-

emplated change in connection woth he programme to hold the next Olymbic games in Berlin in 1916. A generit meeting of the International Olymbic committee is scheduled to be held his year at Ferne, Switzerland, under Over One Million Dollars I.

has also been decided that the International Olympic committee will take part in the Panama-Pacific In-

of competition with the Buf-

CARNIVAL A FAILURE. Number of Norwich Ringside Fans and Kid Swift "Stung"-New Haven Boxers Were Not Scheduled to Ap-

Kid Swift (Jack Carbray) of this city who was scheduled to meet Young Fournier at New London in a boxing carnival on Tuesday evening, went down to the city by the sea on the 6:15 o'clock trolley car and when he arrived at the hall found a sign tack-ed up which stated that the bouts had been postponed until next Tuesday night. The Norwich boxer knew nothing of the postponement of the bouts and thinks that the New Lodon pro-moter should have sent word to him of the action taken. A number of Norwich sport lovers made the trip by trolley and train as they were anxious to see the result of the bout but they also were confronted by the sign on the door and returned to Norwich

somewhat disappointed.

It was later learned that Manice, Palltz's manager went to Dodge the promoter and the man to meet Palltz in the star bout about 5 o'clock and stated that the New Haven fighters were not coming. In consequence Dodge Notwithstanding the turbulent conditions existing in Europe, all hopes of holding the next Olympic games at Berlin in 1916 has not been abandoned. The fact is contained in a letter to Secretary Norton Crow of the Canadian Olympic association from Earon Fierre de Coubertin, chairman of the International Olympic committee, which was made public recently and in which the French affilief authority stated that there was no contemplated change in connection worth. By the Norwich argregation.

> BASEBALL WAR FLATTENS MANY A POCKETBOOK.

> Over One Million Dollars Lost Last Season in Five Leagues.

Baseball wars are expensive and the figures obtained prove that there has been a flattening of many a pocket-book since the magnates went into a

ployment primarily because the Federal League eral league has partially weeked the Barrow circuit.

It is learned from a reliable source that the International league has reached a crisis. The national commission has been forced to refer to refer to refer to refer to refer to the Infilial countries on has been forced to refer to the line this year will see some force the literrational league will be unable to resume business in Buffalo. The national commission can be business in Buffalo then pational commission gave \$25,500 to this unfortunate club in 300s.

y poor showing. The White Sox made \$70,000 and

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

STOCKS CONSISTENTLY STRONG. But Recessions in Prices Were General Toward the End.

New York, Feb. 2.—Stocks were con-sistently strong for the better part of today's session on the exchange, regardless of another spectacular rise i wheat and adverse weather conditions which were partly responsible for the relatively light dealings. Best prices were registered in the later operations but recessions were general toward the end, when it became known that the British government had declared it

intention to regard all foodstums ship ped to its enemies as contrained. There was some early selling o Canadian Pacific and other interna-tional shares, which seemed to proceed from London, where our securi-ties again manifested an uncertain tone. Latest developments in the war were reflected in the uncertain atti-tude of the British and French mar-kets. Selling of gilt-edged securities as a feature at both centers,

for foreign exchange, Less than the usual number of specialties participated in today's move-ment, but among these Sears-Roebuci was prominent for a sharp decline from its recent rise. American Can sold of on publication of the annual report. howing a decrease in net earnings. The company's balance for 1314 was lightly more than in the previous ear, but that was because no appropriation had been made for improvement of the property.

Local and Interior financial institutions had been decreased in the property.

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fact that Chicago is quoting the same rates for commercial paper as prevali in this market.

Northern Pacific was the only Im-portant rallway system to submit its statement of December earnings. It showed a net loss of \$461,000. Numer-ous minor lines also showed decreases in net for the month with reduced operating expenses. erating expenses

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Honds were firm, the feature being American Telephone 4 1-2s which touched a record figure. Total sales, par value, \$2,040,000. U. S. bonds were unchanged on call

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New York, Feb. 2.—Spot cotton quiet: middling upland, 3.50; sales 100. Futures closed steady: March, 8.50; May, 8.95; July, 9.12; October, 9.37; December, 9.50.

MONEY.

New York, Feb. 2.—Call money easy: high, 2; low, 1 3-4; ruling rate, 1 3-4; last lean, 2; closing bid, 1 3-4; offered

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Open. High. May180 165 July180% 163 May ...

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Cubs \$50,000 The Cubs paid a fividend of only 6 per cent. according o reports, on its capital stock of \$100,000, but the remainder was cred-

\$100,000, but the remainder was credited to the surplus acount.

It was the Boston Braves that saved the National League. Up to tha time of he phenomenal spurt by the Stallings men the Boston club was in the hole \$70,000, but from that time on it compared favorably with the United States mint. New York and Chicago especially profited, and so did every other ciub.

WILLARD AND JOHNSON AFRAID OF LANGFORD. Both Fighters Have Been Ducking the

Boston Negro. "The main thing in Willard's favor in his coming fisht with Johnson is the number of experts who are pick-ing Willard for a sure loser," writes Promoter Curicy. He then goes on to

Promoter Curley. He then goes on to point out that from the time of Sullivan to the present the experts have been wrong in their predictions each time the title changed hands.

That what Curley says is true, so far as it goes, cannot be denied. In every case the champton has been the favorthe in the betting, often at absurdly long odds, because the experts overlooked the fact that an utiliet cannot last forever. No doubt when Johnson's time does come the same mistake will be made again.

However, when Cowheit defeated

However, when Corbett defeated Sullivan the former's backers had faith in him even if the sporting public in general did not. When Fitzsimmons defeated Corbett the Cornishman's pals were even more confident, and when Jeffries defeated Fitzsimmons that who ware close to left was mons those who were close to Jeffries igured that he had more than an out-side chance. But in Willard's case there is no evidence that his backers

there is no evidence that his backers have any real confidence in him despite their assertions to the contrary.

That is why the ring followers are taking little stock in Willard. If he had shown a desire to prove himself a real fighter and had accomplished anything worth while, the coming affair at Juarez would be viewed in a differ-ent light. But since he passed up the opertunity to demonstrate his prow-s, only one conclusion can be drawn. Willard's backers, however, are over-Willard's backers, however, are overlooking one point they might call attention to in their efforts to show he
has a chance. There is not the least
doubt that Willard is afraid of Sam
Lengford and that he was wise in
passing up the Boston black. But it
is equally true that Johson is also
afraid of Langtord. On that point the
pair are on a dead level. Therefore it
is not entirely just to Willard to say afraid of Langtord. On that point the pair are on a dead level. Therefore it is not entirely just to Willard to say that he will be a joke against Johnson just because he shares with Johnson a

pholesome respect for the Boston ne-As a matter of fact, if Willard had chosen to meet Langtord it would have meant the end of his prospects to fight for the champlouship. If he had fought and lost be would be out of the ques-lon. If he had fought and won, John-

on would have refused to meet him.

There never has been a clampion
to ducked the real contenders to the xtent that Johnson has. Since ing the title he has selected his op-onents to suit himself and each one was a set-up. In this respect he has leased public opinion and there is no doubt that he would have continued to do so in the Willard case had the big Kansan shown himself to be his logical

As it happens, Johnson probably tortains an even poorer opinion of Wil-lard than the average follower of bex-ing. This is to Willard's advantage and it becooves him to encourage that dea. Because of it Johnson is sure to reglect to prepare himself as carefully is he would if he thought there was a as he would if he thought there was a chance that the big white hope would

McCann Has Secured Martin.

McCann Has Secured Martin.

Manager McCann put through a deal last week that will gladden the hearts of the baseball bugs in New London and make the rest of the league managers wish him nothing worse than the loss of both legs or some pleasant little thing of similar order.

He has purchased from the New York American league club Pitcher Paddy Martin who with Bill Powers, was the mainstay of the New London pitching staff during the early half of

pitching staff during the early half of last season. Martin was sold to the Yanks last fall and when the change Yanks last fall and when the change in ownership came it was figured that if he did not stick he would at least be shunted into class AA or class A company. Though Martin loses, for another year, at least, his chances to stick to fast company, the Planters have increased their pennant chances by a considerable per cent. Martin wen 18 and lost 8 games last year and had he not ben out of the game during the closing weeks of the season might easily have added a few more games to the right side of his we've worked sixty years for this. But more games to the right side of his

U. of P. Opens Baseball Season With Middies.

Philadelphia, Feb. 2.—The University of Pennsylvania baseball schedule, rat-ified tonight by the board of directors of the athletic association, contains 26 games. The opening contest will be with the Navy at Annapolis on March

New York, Feb. 2.—Kid Williams of Baltimore, the world's bantamweight champion, who is matched to meet Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight thicknolder, met and defeated Eddie Wallace, a Brooklyn featherweight, in a ten round bout in Brooklyn tonight. Williams was very fast all the way through, outfighting his opponent in every round. Williams weighed 119 3-4 and Wallace 129 1-2 pounds.

Parky Flynn Outboxed. Albany, N. Y., Feb. 2.—Tommy Mc-Carty of Montana outboxed Dan (Por-ky) Flynn of Boston in ten uninterest-ing rounds here tonight. The referee threatened several times to stop the bout because of its slowness.

B. A. A. Won at Hockey. Boston, Peb. 2.—Boston Athletic as-sociation defeated the Arena bockey seven tonight, 6 goals to 4,

SPORTING NOTES.

ever after a few days of spring train-

Should Milton Stock carry out his threat to jump to the Federals. John McGraw is said to be obligated to give the Phillies a player to take his

Heinie Zimmerman, the Cub offender thinks that when the National league chose a governor for its president it should have picked Cole Blease, the

All releases of major league players under the team limit rule will be kept secret until after May I, so that the Federals will not have a chance to pick up any talent. Rufus (Lefty) Gilbert, pitcher, has signed to manage the Terre Haute baseball club this year. He was with the Terre Haute team in 1913 and later was with Denver in the Western league and with Toronto in the Inter-pational. Rheumatism

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HORSE NOTES.

Colusa is at last out of the maiden

The South Weymouth track is to be

Jennie W. 2,04 1-2, is still at the They are having lots of fun on the ARE RESUMING WORK

Jack Ronanue is dead, For years ne did the trucking at Readville. Grand Opera, 2.05 1-2, is said to be up to a mile in 2.10 over the ice.

Rector D. Sietson has been elected president of the Old Colony Driving lub.

Art Martin is whining some easy money this winter with Hal C. 2.16 2-4. The Tieonderoga trainer considers this black paper the best for horse he has

SUFFRAGISTS FORESTALLED

In Getting Consent for Demonstration in Senate at Albany.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 2.—Plans for a suffrage demonstration in the senate next Tuesday night when the suffragists thought their 1913 bill would pass finally, went away tonight.

They had obtained the consent of It developed, though, that the anti-

"I think it's just too bad," Miss Alberta Hill of New York said, "after we've worked sixty years for this. But we'll be there Tuesday night, anyhow. And every other night until it passes. we have to roost in the gallaries

CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN U. S. AND ENGLAND President Advises Senate It Would Be

all week."

Impolitic to Make It Public. Instead of the usual Easter holiday games at Atlantic City, Columbia will be played in New York on April 2 and 3, while Yale will be met in Baltimore on April 6. Harvard will play here on alumni day, June 12.

Kid Williams Defeated Wallace.

Washington, Feb. 2.—President Wilson advised the senate today that the secretary of state held that it would not be compatible to the public interest to make public correspondence between the United States and British governments in connection with the action of the latter in declaring turner to the control of the latter in declaring turner. pentine and resin contraband of war. A resolution by Senator Hardwick of Georgia asking that this correspon-

dence be furnished, if not incompatible with the public interest, was adopted recently by the senate.

Great Britain first announced that turpentine or rosin, naval stores, would not be subject to selaure. Later, however, ever, these products were added to the list of contraband, on the ground that they were used largely in the manu-facture of munitions of war.

PLANNING STATE FARM FOR HOME FOR TRAMPS Charity Organization of New York-Whitman Approves.

Albeny, N. Y. Feb. 2.—A plan to utilize a state farm as a home for tramps was approved by Governor Whitman today. William Greenough and Charles k. Platchley of the charity organization society of New York, Johnny Evers writes that he is still a plan whereby a state farm near fittle shaky after his slege of pneumonia, but expects to be better than ever after a few days of spring trainrears ago, but never has been used. years ago, but never has been used. Under the plan it would be necessary for the state to appropriate \$225,000 to pay the expenses during the first year. The farm would provide a place of refuge for tramps, who would be required to do all the work necessary maintain the place.

> MARKED IMPROVEMENT IN WEATHER CONDITIONS Is Predicted Throughout the New England States.

Washington, Feb. 2.—Marked int-provement in weather conditions throughout the eastern states was pre-dicted tonight by the official forecast-ers here. They said that the disturb-ance which brought snow, sleet and rain from the Great Lakes east to the Middle Atlantic states, probably would pass off the New England coast tomorrow into the Atlantic, leaving generally fair weather in its wake.

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DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS

AT THE ARMOUR PLANT At Roosevelt, N. J., Where Strikers About 600 Representative Business Men Were Shot by Deputies.

at the plant of the Bowker Fertilizer Dolly Zomoro, 2.17 1-2, is the first Co, here, which began a week ago while the strike among the employe of the American Agricultural Chemi-cal company at Roosevelt was on in full force, ended today. The workers applied for their old positions at the scale of wages—\$1.60 for a ten hour

Riley Crosby, president of the Dorchester Driving club, has bought Kelleroille Lad, 211 1-4.

Suslewood, 2.15 1-4, is in feal to Henry Setzer, 2.16 3-4. She is owned by
George L. Gilland of Providence,
Maeting of the Bay State Short Ship
Circuit at the American house, Boston.
Thursday afternoon.

At the continuation today in New
Brinswick of the grand jury investigation into the

Fred Chickering of Wercester is taken on today at the Armour plant at Roosevelt, whose men returned to work yesterday as the result of the company's restoration of the \$2 a day wage. The other two plants of the American Agricultural Chemical company have not yet conceded the \$2 and you have not yet and you have not yet conceded the \$2 and you have not yet and you have not yet and yet

Twenty-five more workmen wer

Fahey to Coach College Team. Poston, Feb. 2.—Howard S. Fahe ormer Dartmouth athlete and for time with the Philadelphia Athletics today signed a contract as coach of the Norwich university baseball team. He BY ANTIS IN NEW YORK New England league club

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